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MORAL. "THIRD BULL RUN BATTLE."

OR

The Boys in Blue's 1882 Manual

FOR

DEFENCE

OF THEIR

POLITICAL RIGHTS.

UNDER SECTIONS 1754 AND 1755 OF THE

REVISED STATUTES OF THE UNITED STATES, &c.

A Dime Pocket Pistol, Six Shooter, sighted specially for the Wrongs of the 30th Congressional District of New York, and generally adapted for any Congressional District, except as to their local Facts. Be just, before being generous. "According to Law," is all we ask.

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Only 2,000 constitute the First Edition. Another, corrected edition, will follow. To the [illegible] a liberal discount will be made when ordered by the 100. Post Drum Adjutant. Third Ball Rifle Battle. Rochester, N. Y.

ERRATA.

In this Edition, we discover some typographical errors in spelling, also in the sense of reading, we could not correct in time, so we beg pardon for them, and "pass" on this little "Joker." Its parents, is political Ingratitude! Yours, &c.,

THE AUTHOR.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., April 20th, 1883.

This Manual, for Soldiers and Sailors, is respectfully submitted for your consideration. In this District it was born, where "Forbearance has ceased to be a Virtue," hence we "go for them"—the law-breakers. The "New Dispensation" politically, has commenced here. We fight for our political Rights "According to Law." Our District may be the exception to the rule of Ingratitude! Respectfully yours, &c.

JOHN J. BOWEN,

Late Col. U. S. Volunteers.

The Rochester "SUNDAY MORNING TRIBUNE," of February 8, 1883, contained the First Article entitled (moral) "THIRD BULL RUN BATTLE," for the Political Rights of the "Boys in Blue," according to law," under Sections 1754 and 1755, of the R. S. of the U. S., &c.

We fight for our rights at home, as we fought on battle fields, using plain, forcible words of truth. The Editorial Notice of the TRIBUNE we retain, as our Preface, voicing the Press and People as to the Justice of our case. Two other articles appeared in said paper, when the "Boys in Blue" asked that these articles be placed in Manual Form for future reference, and for a concert of action among all veterans, its many friends we owe much for valuable advice. Our First (imperfect) edition we respectfully submit for the just criticism of the Union loving citizens. THE AUTHOR.

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THIRD BATTLE OF BULL RUN.

We give room to the following Peoples case, furnished us by a gallant, wronged soldier, who certainly opens, conducts and closes his case ably: First, dealing with the facts; secondly, in quoting the laws; thirdly, in applying the arguments of the greatest American Orator; fourthly, in putting on the witness stand those forty "Experts," (good pleaders for offices), and fifthly, The Peoples Verdict, seems terrible, seventeen years of "Hard Labor" on the "retired list" without "stealings in;" sixthly, the closing of this well handled case is no less interesting than the other sub divisions, all showing a "business capacity" that must command respect of every reader. Though it is political in one sense, it is "The Truth, which is mighty and must prevail."

FIRST—The "Charge."—Opening of the Case.

The person and party in power we hold responsible for the use of it. To soldiers and friends in Monroe County, N. Y., greeting; Roscoe Conkling vs. Wade Hampden, or the North vs. the South.

The Third "Bull Run battle," or suit, was "moved on" by "Our Senator" in the U. S. Senate, 1879, extra session. High misdemeanor was the charge made, the North sending to Congress only twenty per cent. of Union soldiers, against the South's ninety five per cent. of "Rebel Brigadier Generals." "Our Senator's" powerful two hours' speech was answered by one sentence, from the "Rebel Brigadier General," viz: "We are not to blame for sending our best Confederate soldiers to Congress. Why don't you send your best Union soldiers to Congress also?" The people of the North read the speeches made pro and con and rendered their verdict all over the North November 7th, 1882, and the Empire State sends overwhelmingly Gen'l H. W. Slocum, M. C. at large, Col. H. S. Greenleaf, M. C., for the 30th congressional district, Col. F. A. Schoeffel, sheriff, Captain H. D. McNaughton, county clerk, all soldiers and Democrats elected in this strong Republican Congressional District.

SECOND—Showing bad Faith, viz:

We challange a truthful denial of the following, Republican patriotic record for this 30th Congressional District of New York. Here, for twenty years past, no Union soldier has been a M. C.; no assessor or collector of internal revenue; no postmaster of Rochester, and only one Union soldier, for two years has been a Collector of the Port of Genesee, ("Substitutes," and "Recruits," not counted; the first were bought and the second were apprentices.) We give only approximate figures, nearly correct, viz: The five offices named, 20 years, aggregates 100 years, averaging the yearly salaries at $5,000, gives total for the 100 years, $500,000, of which one soldier received for two years salary $10,000, or 2 per cent only on said $500,000, thus we shall see $490,000, was illegally seized "to save the party," or "senatorial courtesy" and only $10,000, legally appropriated "according to law," (section 1754 of the R. S. of the U. S. to save the union.) The party was akin to the New capitol in Albany known as "the public calamity," it costs too much, so thought union soldiers. Think of those two union soldier letter carriers, out of a force of twenty-seven letter carriers for our city, how lonely they feel! This office was designed for soldiers

THIRD—"Principles are Everything. Men are Nothing Without Them."

We quote the "Principles," offered the soldiers in the 1864 platform, * * "The nation owes to them (soldiers and sailors,) some permanent recognition for their patriotism and for their valor." Again in 1872, "We hold in undying honor, the soldiers and sailors, whose valor saved the life of the nation, and again in 1876. "The pledges, which the nation has made to her soldiers and sailors, must be fulfilled, etc." The first, was an honest man's principles, the second, was a Stalwart's "principles," and the third, was a Half-Breeds "principles."

FOURTH –Divine and statute laws are the *ultima thule* of all arguments in courts.

"Pity, is the virtue of the law, and none but tyrants misuse it."—Shakespeare.

Next, see the revised statutes of the United States, section 1754, passed March 3d, 1865: "Persons honorably discharged from the militiary, or naval service, by reason of disability, resulting from wounds, or sickness, incurred in the line of duty, shall be preferred for appointments to a civil office provided they are found to possess the business capacity necessary to properly discharge the duties of such offices."

Sec. 1755—"In grateful recognition of the services, sacrifices and sufferings, of persons honorably discharged from military and naval services, of the country, by reason of wounds, disease, or expiration of terms of enlistment, it is respectfully recommended to bankers, merchants, manufacturers, mechanics, farmers and persons engaged in industrial pursuits to give them the preference for appointments to remunerative situations and employments."

We give the "Higher Law" statute, or "Golden Rule." "All things whatsoever ye would that men should do unto you. do ye even so unto them." Then see section 35, R. S.: "Each senator, representative and delegate, is entitled to a salary, (except as to the speaker) of $7,500 a year," i. e. $20.55 per day each one of 365 days; also, section 153, passed do. March 3, 1873, pays the President his $50,000 a year.

(The Union Soldiers incentive was the solemnly pledged rewards in peace, we, in common with our comrades, never have received, e. g. We was a $10,000 bonded officer, receiving only about $2.05 per day in gold, or one-tenth of a M. C.'s pay, for a full day's work every day, for over three years, and often working all night, too. Our case only illustrates our comrades.)

FIFTH—A Brilliant Argument for Hayes' Election.

This argument is from the greatest living orator in America.* His politics are apparent, and himself a soldier, speaking a "stump speech" to soldiers at Indianapolis, Ind., Sept. 27, 1876, he said viz.: "The government assumes the right to go to your home, take you by force, put you into the army, take you down into the valley, there place you beside the big roaring gun, under the shadow of hell, and compel you to fight for your flag. When the victory is secured, and peace reigns, and you have returned to your homes, I want to know if this government is not bound to fight for you, if any Democrat attempts to take from you your liberties?

"That flag which will not protect its protectors is a dirty rag that contaminates the air; and that government which will not defend its defenders is a disgrace to the nations of the earth."

These forty M. C.'s in 1874 said: (All "Credit Mobilier" and "Double Salary Grabbers.") "To the people of the United States. * * * The obligations of government and people, like the obligations of servant and master, are mutual. The government, like the servant, owes faithful service But the people, like the master, owe honest recognition of faithful service—(especially so to soldiers.) Every thoughtful employer knows that he cannot with impunity decry, (soldiers') faithful labor. He who does so habitually, (as they have to soldiers,) will soon (or later) have no faithful (soldier) laborers. The faithful servant (who served for $13 per month and fed on hard tack) will not submit to be treated as a faithless one. If so treated, (as soldiers were,) he himself will become fait less, or he will give place to one who is faithless." Most M. C.'s were faithless to soldiers, they made a wide difference "as to whose ox was gored."

SIXTH—The people's verdict and conviction. Subject to pardon for good behavior, etc.

The people's verdict was rendered Nov. 7th, 1882—*Vox Populi, Vox Dei*—under the Golden Rule, containing seventeen words. Seventeen years after the war, the sentence is, "Seventeen years at 'hard labor,' before again to be trusted by the people who were outraged by 'The Republic's Ingratitude,' thus summed up, viz.: 'If there be a crime of deeper dye than all the guilty train of human vices, 'tis ingratitude.' They killed the goose that layed the golden egg, and outraged the Golden Rule. Only 2 per cent. for saving the Union, to 98 per cent. of $500,000 to save the party," who, Tweed like, has learned, viz., "Justice is slow but sure."

Taffy principles and laws will not always be taken at par. Sections 35, 153, 1754, and 1755 are all laws alike, and must be executed alike impartially until repealed. So says an early and late law-abiding (Sec. 1754 and 1755, et. al., R. S. of the U. S.) Lincoln Republican.

Union Soldier.

[THIRD BULL RUN BATTLE, CONTINUED.]

Look at a "greenback," and think of it (only worth 50 cents when we fought for it), its being worth now in gold a hundred cents on a dollar, the world over, and what is it more than "Faith in its Redeemer," akin to the Christian's faith, as stated in the National motto, "In God we trust."

"The Almighty Dollar," is too often the Deity entrusted, and yet soldiers know it (said dollar) is the biggest coward in the land. Its owner will often, in apprehended danger, try to find even a securer place for his money than for his family.

The cotton bales General Jackson seized at New Orleans, to make breast works of, the "Old Chap," who owned them, objected to the loan of them, even to save New Orleans!

"We saw in Raleigh, while Sherman's army occupied it, a bank president who told us he paid, only two weeks before we came, six hundred dollars in Confederate money for one barrel of flour (we soldiers killed its value,) and he remarked he thought he had done better than the buyer. We all know bankers hold to the legal rule of *caveat emptor*, as this Raleigh banker; and the City Bank case is to the point.

And the still more important point is, why the law, which pays a hundred cents on the dollar in gold to the bond holder, or for greenbacks, why the soldier's law is only worth two per cent., as shown in the opening "Third Bull Run Battle!"

"Our Senator" made a grave mistake in his "Third Bull Run fight on rebel Brigadier Generals." Before, he has made great mistakes, and, in 1881, the mistake of his life. So, "the place that knew him once, will know him no more forever."

How well every Union soldier in the north saw the good shot the "Rebel Brigadier General," Wade Hampton made, only this one sentence: "We are not to blame for sending "our best Confederate soldiers to Congress. "Why don't you send your best Union soldiers to "Congress, also?"

The New York Herald, immediately after, in an editorial article, headed "Why Not?" dashed gallantly into this senatorial fight, side by side with the sneered at "Rebel Brigadier," well understanding it was an insult to every Union soldier, as well as Confederate soldier. "Senatorial Courtesy," means the "Appointments to Civil Offices" (sec. 1754), shall be for political idolators, or those who revolve around "Our Senator," as the sun, i. e., the officers, to be peddled off in National Conventions as the unwitting Flannigan, a delegate from Texas, in the 1880 Chicago convention, said; "What are we here for, unless it is for the offices?" Would any M. C. think he could make "Senatorial Courtesy" take the place of sec. 1754 to soldiers?

If there be any one thing grand and beautiful, in the human character, it is a people's gratitude, and "Our Senator," unfortunately for him, and the party once headed by "An Honest Man is the Noblest Work of God," who said, "With charity for all and malice towards none," "Our Senator" seems to have had this high sentiment transposed, "With malice for all, and charity for none," except his friends.

Respectfully we submit to the impartial verdict of the people (not this said revolving satelite), whether the North, in contrast with the South, as shown by "Our Senator," the former with a mandatory law (sec. 1754), and emphasized by the next section (1755), to the people, recommending to the people to do with their offices, to give all of them to Union soldiers, viz: "Give soldiers the preference for appointments to remunerative situations and employments!"

There is a case reported in Holy Writ, to the point, of the "Old Fellow" on the Mount, who showed the Savior some fine farming lands if He only would fall down and worship Him. The "Old Chap" did'nt own any land. This was a "Senatorial Courtesy;" and afterwards, when he failed in his aim, the "Old Fellow" turned Civil Service Reformer in order to repudiate our Savior's moral laws, analogously to those who propose to repudiate the Union soldier's contract of service (sec. 1754), made by and for the people, with the Union savers or Union soldiers (see Grant's 1872 Platform "Principles" and "Laws," already quoted, will trouble the slippery politicians and not avail in the political campaign of 1884. Soldiers ask for their rights, just like others, who have rights secured by law, and "The Third Bull Run Battle" proves too much in favor af a grateful South without any government statutes, only the Golden Rule, give her Confederate soldiers 95 per cent. gratitude and with said government. secs. 1754 and 1755, and the same Golden Rule Yet the North shows only 20 per cent. gratitude, and here, even down almost to zero, viz: only 2 per cent. in this enlightened 30th Congressional District of New York!

Monroe County, New York, showed Nov. 7, 1882, her indignation at such a disgraceful patriotic record; "bloody shirts" waved as of yore, but no hand was taken.

The tin pan sounds of "Bourbons" would not keep the "Boys in Blue" away from following one (the Col. idea) who "smelled powder," and who, like a soldier, faced "The Rebel Brigadier Generals," and like a generous soldier, says: The Old Flag, and, its Laws, shall protect you, "Rebel Brigadiers," and us alike, together.

That Rebel Brigadier General's well aimed Truth Shot, was what mortally wounded "Our Senator." So thinketh one who loves his country, above his party, who wishes to "Do right and fear not." Abraham Lincoln, Republican. UNION SOLDIER.

[THIRD BULL RUN BATTLE (NO 3) CONTINUED.]

"Principles are everything, and men nothing without them." Why did we, a Union soldier, choose the Rochester Sunday TRIBUNE to voice the rights and wrongs of Union soldiers? Our fitness of things may be found defined of Webster's dictionary. Defining the word Tribune and Sunday was a day on which some in the greatest Union battles were fought; e. g.; the greatest naval battle the world had yet seen took place in Hampden Roads, Sunday, March 9th, 1862, between two Ironclads, the "Little Monitor" for the Union, and the "Merrimac" for the federal Contest. Tribune, "In ancient Rome, an officer or magistrate, chosen by the people to protect them from the oppression of the ("senatorial courtesy") patricians, or nobles, and to defend their liberties against any attempt that might be made upon them by the senate and consuls."

Thus we see Rome was cursed by "Senatorial courtesy," too! The very men, and the very causes, that destroyed Rome and Greece, are conspiring to destroy this Republic. No intelligent reader has overlooked the fact that "When Brennus, the Galic chieftain, entered the gates of the "Eternal City," crying "*Vae Victis*," or "woe to the conquered," etc., he found Roman soldiers to oppose him, but many find Roman senators seated in the Senate, in their curule chairs, awaiting their fate on Capitoline Hill, where once they were wont to honor and reward their soldiers. These patrician senators cynically sneered at their plebian soldiers, and behold the appalling result! These haughty senators said, "The soldier is played out," etc. How Rome was "played out," read for yourself. Hence comes the old adage, "Republics are ungrateful." As we showed in our opening article only 2 per cent. gratitude, and further show 98 per cent. Ingratitude; also we show to be the highest crime. Think of Rome! Through what a night of sorrow, a thousand years long, has she traveled since! What would not she give to regain her lost liberties! Think of it? How God punishes the countries where once grew a people's government, or a now fallen republic! "Stalwarts" and "Half Breeds" would flee, as from the terrors of a second death, if another great Rebellion were imminent. The people would stone them to death for their political sins. How quick the New England "Personal Liberty Bills" were repealed in face our Great Rebellion. This was politic, in view of the fact most of the army were bound by constitutional law, rather than the "Higher Law," but the "Union for the sake of the Union" was the idea.

Civil Service Reform, George W. Curtis, we understand, asks a scholastic base for it, regardless of sections 1754 and 1755 of the R. S. of the U. S.! Away would go his civil service base (i. e. base ingratitude) like the N. E. Personal Liberty Bills, under like circumstances. War no nation can stay—they will come—wars of some kind. We now have, and have had for years, Indian wars, and Mr. Curtis has seen in his time quite a respectable sized Rebellion. We had "a hand in" and we believe Mr. Curtis didn't. The Union soldier "has a contract of service," sections 1754 and 1755. Laws of this land, too; and we soldiers solemnly protest against this Nation's repudion of said contract, which would be the death knell of "patriotism, valor, fidelity and abilities"—virtues every true soldier possesses. "Stalwarts," "Half Breeds," and Democratic voters, &c., N. B.—Q. M. Gen'l Meigs' valedictory report to his officers, Feb. 6, 1882, we assume you have read The writer is proud to feel we were one of the humble few who distributed for the use of "The Boys in Blue," "Nearly two thousand million dollars ($1,956,615,000 and over), and has used this vast sum with less loss and waste, and accident and fraud, than ever before attended the expenditure of such a treasure."

"Its work and its success have been the admiration of military nations!" And further said report shows, viz:

"The Q. M. D.—"It at the close of hostilities, returned to their homes over a million and a quarter of men!" all voters, and their sons and their daughters, husbands, &c., "count up," in the calculations for the success of the man who is unlucky enough, as a presidential candidate, to be antagonistic to the patriotism of those "Whose valor saved the life of the nation," (not party saviors).

Hon. Noah Davis, (in, 1869 and 1870), who gave said one soldier Collector of the Port of Genesee, we gave him due credit for $10,000 out of $500,000, or 2 per cent. for his love for Union Soldiers. But we charge, and aver, forty soldier witnesses heard him in 1868, pledge all "appointments to civil offices," "according to law," under said Sec. 1754 !

We hope every youth will commit to menory (found in school books) Honest Abraham Lincoln's, Dec. 1864, inaugural address, wherein he says: "The progress of our arms, upon which all else chiefly depends." ("The Proclamation Act," "Greenbacks," Bonds," &c.) "To bind up the Nation's wounds, to care for him who shall have borne the battle, and his widow and his orphan," &c How has this been done? "Boss Rulers," kindred to the Emperor of Russia, will fiud Nihilists, in his ("senatorial courtesy") palace, while he is rioting on 98 per cent. of the Union Soldier's sufferings, akin to the banishment tortures of inhospitable Siberia.

We Union Soldies, as the instrument in the hands of Almighty Power, reversed "The Dread Scott Decision," and now we object to its provisions, being applied to us, thus we appeal to the Vox Populi, Vox Dei power, as to whether we were guilty of a crime, or performed a virtue in so doing?

Might over right held the slave for over a century, the writer of the moral, "Third Bull Run Battle," knows, as every honest man knows, slavery was a libel upon the Declaration of Inlependence. We, following our President, tried to save the Union with slavery. We were in accord with every public move made by our Commander in-Chief, and the proudest vote we ever cast was for "Honest Old Abe," under the guns of "Fort Darling," in front of Richmond, based on said (December 1864) message quoted from above, and that vote here, was cast in the ballot box by our then M. C. for us. We then believed "Our Member" would take pride in so doing. Alas! He too, has made his public record, that Union soldiers cannot approve of ! "Seaatorial courtesy," if right, ought to be defined by law, somewhat like sections 1754 and 1755, and of course, this law would be executed to the letter.

The Pension Laws, which gives some $60,000,000 annually, to those intended, shall receive it, is just and right, and it would be all wrong to turn that into a "Senatorial courtesy" fund, too. Why? Because assassins would multiply ten-fold over their present numbers, and make of this earth a political Hades. If sections 1754 and 1755 had been in full force, they would have prevented July 2d, 1881, President Garfield's horrid murder.

Reader, suppose another rebellion came now, just like the oue you have seen, and again you wanted men to go and save the Union—what pledges would you make to them in face of the "2 per cent. record," shown in our openiug article? The moral obligation for sections 1754 and 1755 is the same as for pensions.

Like the repealing of the Personal Liberty bills, you might, in view of war, repeal your Civil Service Roform; but then, as before, it would be too late. Our glorious Union might be where Rome and Greece were when they fell, with plenty of senators, but no soldiers.

"Do right and fear not," is the best motto, e. g. Washington and Lincoln are shining examples of "Sunday School Politics" for other Presidents to follow, also, aspirants, judges, &c.

The Pension Laws is only your duty half done, i. e. the Pension Laws are reasonably executed, but sections 1754 and 1755 as they have been executed by Grant and Hayes are only a political farce, as we showed in the first article by Col. R. G. Ingersoll's speech.

It is the "Rebel Brigadier-Generals" nearer home, we Union soldiers are firing the Truth at. The avenging Nemesis is like Banquo's ghost, who makes senators "step down and out," of their own accord. Then, the people keep them out, and "Me too."

The scramble for the next Chicago nomination, who he will be, no one can prophesy, but one thing doubtless will trouble him, viz: The Party's Record.

Whether the Democrats will do any better or not, certainly they show well here and *nous verrons* said "2 per cent. gratitude for the party in power is a bad record."

If an individual had no more than 2 per cent. good in him, he would be rated a decidedly bad man.

"The Third Bull Run Battle" is written somewhat as Cervantes wrote, "Under Whip and Spur," aimed at the "Senatorial courtesy," of his day and for his country. Thus, in our feeble way we write for ours. "Handsome is, that handsome does," only will protect those whom we may vote into office. Too much party "discipline" will kill any political party, by Party "Bosses" and "Statesmen."

Other things being equal in "Business capacity necessary for the proper discharge of the duties of such offices," (not M. C.'s henchmen, &c.) Union soldiers and sailors "shall be preferred for appointments to civil offices," the *ultima thule* is the law, so we demand the law (1754 and 1755 secs.) be repealed or executed, and no longer disgrace the Old Flag and Nation. "Pity is the virtue of the law, and none but tyrants misuse it."—Shakespeare.

"With charity for all, and malice toward none," we are an Abraham Lincoln, Republican, ("U. S.") UNION SOLDIER.

"The Third Bull Run Battle," (No. 4) Contin'd. Alex. Hamilton, says: "The best security for the Fidelity men, is to make interest, coincident with duty." Analagously, in contending for the "Boys in Blue's" interest, or Rights, if you in finding a Tresspasser in your house, it is your right and interest, to notify him to get out, then use forcible means by words and acts to eject him, and by virtue of these rights, we use direct words to convey our meaning. If we would secure our rights, we must be emphatic in our aim and words, and again talk as we fought our enemies in the South. Interest was the leading idea, in forming, and saving the Union, to secure a Democratic, Republican, Peoples Government, alike benifical to the governed, as against the "Senatorial Courtesy." King Patrician Party Savior, Office, and Salary Grabbing Tories, before 1776.

Is it sad to read of our Republics ingratitude, and thus learn a majority of the men who fought half starved, without pay, were compelled to live the ballance of their days in poverty and died in utter want, while the Whiskey Ring Bobbers, and Smugglers, who fed on the distress of their country used their illgotten gains to buy offices, and sell "Appointments to Civil Offices," just as we know of its being done in this District, during, and since the Rebellion.

The foundation of the Union, is the Declaration of Independence, and Constitution, and its frame work is composed of over Six Thousand Sections of Laws, pertaining to the various interests of the classes, and are (1) Mandatory, (2) Prohibatory, (3) Discretionary, and (4) Recommendatory laws. The first, "shall do;" second, "shall not do." Sec. 1754 says: "Shall be preferred for appointments to civil offices." "Business Capacity," is the "Loop Hole" Politians get out of. Presidents' Grant, Hayes and Arthur dishonestly crawled out of doing Justice to the Boys in Blue, after obtaining their votes on their Platform Pledges, and plainly "Stretched" their oath of office, in executing Section 1754, thus we trust, the "Last of the Mohecans" Section 1754 law breakers, in favor of the law, but opposed to its execution, Chief's of Stalwarts, and Half Breeds Clans, their race is nigh run, as shown Nov. 7, 1882.

The glory of Appomattox, is sadly clouded by the selfish shame of the occupant of the White House, who sought a double salary for himself and when the "Boys in Blue," (who made him) "ask for bread, he gave them a stone," i. e. The "Cold shoulder" or "Back Seats." In general terms, we say "Patriotism, is the last refuge of a scoundrel," and "Hell is paved with good intentions," and the money is wasted in erection of Alegorical Images of Gods, and Godesses, Equestian Statutes, Monuments, &c. When Prest's have "Ear Marks," to give as Perquisites, Rewards fixed and defiued by law, Sec. 1754, emphesized by the following Sec. 1755, thus "Principles," and "Laws," are "Frauds," because Pity has "Gone a visiting," since President Lincoln's Term.

All honor to the South, who showed 95 per cent; over the 20 per cent. gratitude of the North generally, and a "2 per cent" gratitude for this District! The South has only the Golden Rule of honor, to go by while we have a mandatory law, which says all "Appointments to civil offices," shall be preferred, to "the Boys in Blue," as Rewards. We hypothetically tabulated, injustice of our District's and will still further elucidate it, challanging its general truthfulness. We show it since 1865. Seventeen years since the war, up to Nov. 7, 1882, $500,000 for 20 years, is $425,000 for 17 years.

Representatives for this District, since the war are, viz; Messrs. R. Hart, Seely, Davis, Clark, Davy, E. K. Hart, and Van Voorhis, 7 M. C; for 17 years. Collectors of Internal Revenues, Allen, Rew, Decker, Van Horn and Pierce, 5 Collectors, for 17 years. Assessors of ditto (abolished in 1872) Graves and Pitts, 2 Assessors, for 7 years.

Post-Masters of Rochester, Updike, Stebbins, Smith, and "Third Term" Hunt, 4 Post-Mesters in 17 years.

Collectors of the Port; Kelly, Parsons, EMERSON, Davy, Carter, and Simpson, 6 Collectors for 17 years. Thus we show total 24 names of officials, and we deduct from said $425,000 the sum of $50,000 for Assessors, 10 years, leaving $375,000, and state more accurately that said one soldier, received only $5,000 for 2 years. Representatives are elected, and as such, are a fair index, to the gratitude, as to all elective officers of this District, viz: "No Soldier need Apply," M. C., $7,500 yearly, is for 17 years, $127,000, leaving $247,000, also take out said $5,000, leaves $242,500 to be divided equally among the other 16 officials, i. e., $15,157 so if this is too much for one, it is also too little for others, e. g. "Third Term" Post-Master, near $50,000. We aver, we could perform the Post Masters, official duties, as well as he does. These 16 officers, held opposed to Section 1754. "Contrary to the law because they are "Stalwards," men

who never lost a meal of victuals, half-starved or lost an hours sleep; or suffered a pang of pain, never were sufferers in hospitals, suffered naught in prisons, have kept their good physical health, and all their limbs, because never in danger other than at Caucuses, "Drumming up" for some Presidential Candidate. The Party Savior emoluments in gold, are 4 times in peace, what a colonels pay was in "Greenbacks" in war, said Col's incentive was these Official Reward in Peace under Sec. 1754. The Two, out of Twenty-Seven Letter, Carriers is a fair sample of his ideas, of the Soldiers generally. If we saved the Union, we were pledged, all "Appointments to civil offices." Some Dives, occasionally tosses a bone for a Lazrus Soldier to kanw on, suplimented, with "Shadow Soup." Would be Gov. Folger, fell short some 200,000 votes Nov. 7, 1882. He had no Pity for a Major with "Business Capacity, necessary for the proper discharge of the duties of such Offices," for Collector of Internal Revenue of this District, the peer of Mr. Pierce, the present incumbent. Said Major, Suffered in three Rebel Prisons for the Union Cause, honerably served, as many others did, who have sought their Rewards. "According to Law," where some political "Pet," secured said Office, as a gift, for Personal Services, in open violation, and defiance of Sec. 1754, until, "Forbearances had closed to be a virtue," longer. Two others, our figures show, wrongfully in office, where some "Business Capacity," (plenty of them here,) Boys in Blue rightfully should be, which only for their victories, there would be no Offices to fill, and no Greenback, or Bonds, and all the Slaves, would be Slaves Still, "Good Intentions," Office holders, paying but little, or no taxes, who substantially did not do as much as the "Copperhead," who paid many times more taxes, to buy Hard Tack, Arms, &c. It is rewarding the "Good Intention," henchman, instead of him, who acted, thus "Giving away" to the former, what belonged to the latter, who derides, Scoffs, and Scorn Soldiers Rights, as the Letter Carriers, is to the point, where subordinate possitions are filled too; without having worthy soldiers specially in view. The Ex-Chief Justice of the Empire State, needs to learn, that while he is the "Judge," "The Boys in Blue," are among the Jury, which pass on the Facts. The "Magna Charter" Rights of the People is to judge, of Judges "Decisions." Col. Ingersolls speech is sound, in its begining, and conciusions, but is unfortunate, in claiming too much, for the responsible party in power, who shows only "2 per cent." gratitude for this District. The couplet, for Ingratiude also applies, Truth, is the ranking virtue with soldiers, as the verdict for "False Pretences." We often see a Court Marshal Verdict, "Dismissed for Conduct" (Dodging Truth) unbecoming an Officer, and a gentleman." The only oath required of a soldier is "I certifiy upon honor." Platforms, and Pledges, are looked upon as fraud "Jack-o-lanterns" to "gull," the credulous, "Stalwarts," and "Half Breeds," are alike, enemy of the "Boys in Blue," as to Rewards, too often, we hear these expressions, "The soldier, is played out." "He got his pay," "He is asking too much," "'Tis ballots that counts now, not bullets." Yet, without their ballots, no candidate, would be elected to Office. "Uneasy is the head, that wears a crown." Why? Because the crown, is on the wrong head. The heads of those not entitled to it by law, akin, to our Post-Master, and Collector of the Port. Appointments to Civil Offices, are *defacto*. Pensions, made so, by Sec. 1754, and 1755. Who would ask, a one legged man, to divide his pension with him, without his consent. What a "Gift-Prize Swindle," the Government is in to offer its "Appointments to Civil Officers," to risk life, and limb, to save its life, then to swindle "Boys in Blue," out of their Reward, as shown in the above principles and laws. Can our, $5,000, to $242,000, shown above and there you see the "Good Intentions" of the party in power, towards Soldierss! This District was a "Nursery," as much for good soldiers, as for good Fruit Trees, &c. The "Grays," "Infantry," "Light, Heavy Artillery," "Cavalry," &c., ranked "A, No. 1," soldier. Gettysburg, was the only grand battle fought in the Loyal States. "The Boys in Blue" forced the battles South, over, and again, they preserved Washington, from being Jeff Davis' Capital, thus, preserved it, for Grant, Hayes, and Arthur to show their Ingratitude and want of Pity, for those, who suffered most. Only for the Army of the Potomac, Lee's Army, had comparatively "Clear Sailing" into N. Y. City, and the North generally, as did Napoleon, who entered most of the Capitols of Europe, and Scott did in Mexico. Citizens are but a mob, all body and no head, with plenty of wind, but no substance, "Good Intentions," never won a battle, Why? Because it is preaching, without practicing. As we view the Principles and Laws above quoted. The conclusion of said great speech, and the Ingratitude Couplet, becomes pertinent, and labels The Image of Justice, a Fraud. The Laws of the land, that should protect us, are akin to the Dred Scott Devision, i. e. We have no rights, Presidents are bound to respect, our Rights, are "Gifts," that "Bosses," bribe the Flarnegan Delegates, and thus making the "Boss" above the law. It gives Flannegan, the "Front Seat" to save the "Boss," and the "Boys in Blue" who helped to save the Union, the "Back Seats." "Without rations." The latter, is taxed, to pay for some Dives "Substitute," to "Fight," or most likely, run away, and "Substitute," over again thus taxed over again, taxed to support Courts and Appendages, yet Sec. 1754, and 1755, are not executed like other laws. After the Boys in Blue, are presented with a choice of evils between Clans who are a unit opposed to Sec. 1754. The "Unite Rule," was exemplified Nov. 7, 1882. We soldiers are no Party's Hobby Horse, or like dogs chained to a Party's Baind Waggon, moreover we did not offer up our lives, for any King of Dahomy's Honor, but to preserve the Union to bless us by Rewards of gratitude, viz: "Some Permanent Recogniation" defined by Sec. 1754, and 1755. "Be just, before being generous." Since we have performed on our part, and now we ask the Government, and people to perform on their part, i. e. Subordinate Might, to the Right, which if done. Rome and Greece would stand to-day, otherwise, their fate, this Republic must follow. The scales of justice, on an even balance, means just this thing, Might and Right, must be even, otherwise with uneven forces this earth would fly off at a tangent. The purse proud tyrant, should learn, well

the laws for Lazrus, must be respected, and enforced as for Dives, as shown by Shakespere, in Shylocks case, otherwise "Banquo's Ghost," will again appear at the Ballot Box, as it did Nov. 7, 1882, to disturb all "Richard's III," at Washington. Party Savors, will not longer be allowed to "Wax and grow fat, and soldiers starve." The Boys in Blue are once more on the "War Path" for their Rights, under Law, and when some Richard III over-rides the Laws, then we must "Accept the situation," and fight accordingly, as we have the right on our side, we know the *Vox Populi, Vox Dei* power will be with us, in accordance with said 1864 message. Sec. 1754, and 1755, Platform Principles. Golden Rule, "Do right and fear not" ideas for Soldiers good Acts, we believe "Heaven is paved with." We know of many Boys in Blue, who have as such, performed single days service, of more importance to the Union Cause than a score of lives, of most Party Saviors! When any citizen, who is selected as a Leader akin to the "Hero of the Little Monitor," like thousands of others, said Captain, needs to be carefully chosen, possessed of all the four virtues of a soldier, "Patriotism, Valor, Fidelity, and Abilities," enumerated in his Commission. Citizens of good character must endorse said Capt, to the President, then the Captain is Assayed in the "Firey Furnace" of War, the virtues are stamped, (for Deeds,) called "Brevets," for "Honorable Service," with Ranks won on Battle Fields, in the Union's Cause, duly recorded in the (National Clerk Office,) War Department, as the Goverunents Property, where no mere "Pretender," can deceive as to his service, which added to his "Good Name," should be regarded by Presidents as the highest Earthly Authority of "Business Capacity necessary to properly discharge the duties of such offices," as "Appointments to all Civil Offices," just as Sec. 1754, and 1755, provides for, and as we believe, "Hones Abraham Lincoln" would have executed with feelings to "Do right, and fear not," would protect the party whereas, to day the party long in power is rent in twain, by Clans of Stalwarts, and Half Breeds, neither of which have any legal claims upon "Appointment to Civil Offices," because Brevets, or the equivalent, are Deeds, to secure Rewards,as said Laws provide that are Judicial Proofs, to secure Rights, that it is unlawful for either Clan to Seize as much so,as to sieze an owners home, or else all of the "Authoritie" we above, cite, are "Fands" and cruel "Hoaxes," first, to obtain service under "FalsePretences," and soldiers votes ditto, akin to the ravages, of the "Seventeen Year Locuses." Though "The Boys in Blue," do divide in party ties, they will unite, as to their Rights, "According to Law" above shown. "He that wishes to be counted among the benefaetors of posterity, must add by his own toil, to the acquisitions of his ancestors." Thus we have aimed to do, for "The Boys in Blue," equal and exact Justic, is all we ask. The virtues of men, is what we commend "Names pass away, but Deeds live on." Honest George Washington, Abraham Lincoln, George H. Thomas, &c., rank amongst "The nobelest work of God," that no Boy in Blue, will feel ashamed to sigh himself an Abraham Lincoln Republican.

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The "Twin Brothers," Union Soldiers and Sailors, saved us, viz: 1861 to 1865. *We* want them "According to Law," sections 1754 and 1755—*i. e.*, Execute Soldiers, said sections; like M. C.'s, section 35; and Presidents, section 153. Our Rights we insist upon.

March 9, 1862: First, "Surprise Party," by the "Little Monitor, Cheese Box."

November 7, 1882: Second, "Surprise Party," at the People's "Little Ballot Box."